TAFT TO TAKE PART AIM SHAFT AT BRYAN PLEA FOR ATHLETICS WEATHER TO BE MILD

bration at Mount Vernon.

Ceremonies Under the Auspices of Frequent Appeals to Nebraska System Planned for Benefit of Gen-Masonic Association.

Other Organizations in Memory of First President.

All of the military and patriotic or-22, in more or less elaborate fashion.

of being present at the exercises , which will be conducted by the Washington ton and participate in the ceremony of de-

The opening of the vault and the placing of the wreath on the tomb of George Washington is only part of the patriotic services that are to be held at Mount There will be other features appropriate to the occasion. Men of fank from both the army and navy, prominent in both public and private life, are expected to take part. The services will be open to all who care to witness them. Arrangements have been made with the railroad company to operate cars between Washington and Mount Vernon at frequent intervals for the day.

Objects of the Association.

The Washington Masonic National Memorial Association which has its headin Alexandria, Va., and was formed for the purpose, in addition to a try, members of the association, "may perpetuate in an imperishable form the bers whose distinguished services, zealand fostering a more intimate fraternal tween the several grand jurisdictions and other sovereign grand bodies of and the insular possessions, and to cherish, maintain and extend the wholesome offuence and example of the illustrious Alexandria-Washington Lodge, A.

and A. M., of Alexandria, is to be the custodian of the memorial, which will assume the form of a Washington memorial temple and will be located in Alexandria because it was the home town and of George Mason of Gunston and Lord Thomas Fairfax, who were among its founders and benefactors.

Surveyed by Washington.

The first President of the United States pointing directly to Mount Vernon and to City Hotel, he made his headquarters, while waiting for Braddock, and here, in church and master of its Masonic lodge.

Other Crganizations to Celebrate, which is the main feature of the yearly conventions, will be attended by the highest officers of the army and navy Many prominent officials of the govern ment will also be among the banqueters The Washington National Monument Society will hold its annual election of officers February 22, the meeting being the organization's business session Association of Oldest Inhabitants will observe the day with a special meetment will deliver addresses. The Masonic lodges of Washington and Alexandria make a feature of the an- all matters connected with the disposi-

nual observance of the Washington anniversary, the lodges of the two cities activities of the committee on ventilajoining in the celebration, which is held in Alexandria Special exercises will be held at both University and George University, the students being addressed by members of the faculties of the two colleges.

Several of the state associations wil observe the anniversary with special programs. The North Dakota Society will give a banquet at the Hotel Johnson. The annual banquet of the South-ern Society, which is a "Washington's birthday" affair, occurs Thursday even-

Special Drill at Fort Myer.

At Fort Myer Thursday afternoon a ment to include a number of unique features. Many of the city's best known horse owners, including members of the Washington Riding Club, will be on the program, which will include push ball on horseback, as well as special cavalry and artillery drills. This will take the ace of the usual Friday afternoon drill, and will be given in the riding hall at Fort Myer. It is for the benefit Explosive Used Similar To Blasting son, '08. of the post athletic fund and the army branch of the Y. M. C. A.

the Knights of Columbus will participate. The day will also be observed with special services at several of the other churches of the city. Among the patriotic events connected with the observance of Washington's birthday will be the illustrated lecture by

Joseph I. Klefer of this city, on "The itomes of General Washington." The lecture will be given Wednesday evening. February 21, at the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, at North Capitol and R streets, and will be repeated Friday

WAS NEVER IN LARGE CITY.

Town Sixty-four Years.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., February 17 .-The funeral of John E. N. Frantz took place this afternoon. The services were in charge of Rev. Dr. J. N. Beall, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Frostburg, and of Rev. Dr. Edward Hayes, pastor of Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Frantz's career was unusual for two things—that in the sixty-four years of his life he was never away from Cumberland, and that he was the father of nineteen children, ten of whom, with their mother, survive. Mr. Frantz was a noted "home man. to never saw a large city.

Washington Anniversary Cele- Democrats of the House Or- Made by President Drinker at

ganize a Brand-New Club.

Leader for Advice on Voting.

Exercises by Patriotic Bodies and Party Members Weary of Alleged List Included Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Interference in Legislation by Nebraska Leader.

Many persons around the House end of ganizations of Washington and many of the Capitol-except those few democrats ercise, as a means of insuring sound the societies and associations not of this who are so fanatical in their unswerving minds by creating sound bodies, and as will celebrate Washington's devotion to William J. Bryan that they an essential requirement for graduation, birthday anniversary Thursday, February don't like to see him treated with levity- to be made part of the course at Lehigh President Taft, for the second time, it Tell-Us-How-To-Vote Club, an organiza- delivered by Dr. Henry S. Drinker, a is announced, has signified his intention tion which has as its object the undoing graduate of the class of '71, and the of Mr. Bryan.

Representative Frank Clark of Florida, nual banquet of the Southern Lehigh Masonic National Memorial Association the man who initiated the investigation Club, held in the Shoreham Hotel, last Washington's birthday anniversary at into the Florida Everglades scandal, is night. president of the club, which is composed to accompany the association on its an- of democrats who believe that Mr. Brynual pilgrimage to the tomb of Washing- an's constant interference in party mat- because it must promote the well-being ters is likely to be extremely harmful to and health of the student, particularly the prospects of democratic success in

> They hope that ridicule will win where serious endeavor failed, and that if they lastic marking for its accomplishment. accomplish nothing else, they will force From the standpoint of the student body. Mr. Bryan to stop interfering, as it is alleged he has interfered with plans and policies of the majority on is certain to forward success in athletic the tariff, the money trust and other contests." big questions now the subject of legislation, and which are likely to figure largely in next fall's campaign.

Elected by Unanimous Vote. Mr. Clark laughed when asked las

night about the Tell-Us-How-to-Vote

unanimously as president of the club. Of course, I realize that the ambition of the club, which is, briefly expressed, to make Mr. Bryan quit meddling in legislative affairs and trying to divert and direct anything and everything that is grand Masonic jurisdictions of the coun- the subject of consideration of Congress, may never be realized. There are un perpetuate in an imperishable form the doubtedly a great many people of all po-memory and achievements of their mem-litical creeds who will consider us dreamers and seekers after the impossible. But ous attachment and unswerving fidelity we are going to do the best we can to acto the principles of Masonry merit par- complish our worthy and patriotic pur-The plan of the Tell-Us-How-To-Vote

Club for putting Mr. Bryan out of business is extremely simple. The members are pledged to ask the peerless leaders trustees and faculty. Lehigh has al-Masonry throughout the United States advice on every occasion and at every it when the opportunity and the occasion maintaining it. In safeguarding and mode of procedure last evening when he gave an interview on the subject to some of his newspaper friends. House is considering a resolution from of George and Lawrence Washington commerce an additional janitor. Under lution, after once being convinced that an assistant janitor was necessary to the comfort and cleanliness of the members of the commerce committee. with the bitter experience which

come to us of late we pause.

Await Word From Nebraska. mean? Is there something hidden here? assistant janitor's shadow? Is he an emissary of the sugar trust, the steel trust, the oil trust or the financial trust? Is he on the pay roll of the rubber barons of the initiative, referendum and recall? He founded its fire department, was a We are in doubt. We don't know what to member of its city council, established do. So what could be more natural than its free schools, was a vestryman in its what we should turn to Lincoln, Neb. the home of ideas, the place where advice was invented."

And in an emergency like this, M Clark says, the members of the Tell Us How-To-Vote Club propose to unite in a telegram something like this: William J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: "Tellers ordered on resolution giving interstate commerce committee addi tional janitor. Great excitement. Sinister design suspected. Tell us what

resist an appeal like that," Mr. Clark added, with a smile. "He would surely answer our telegram—if he didn't best Tell-Us-How-to-Vote Club will bother Mr. canal tolls, amendments to the pure food system similarly to all other requireaw, appropriations and the pursuit of the money trust. But they express their firm intent to ask for instructions on

convening the House Sundays.

tion of useless executive papers, the

Mr. Morrison Calls a Halt. The existence of the tell-us-how-to-vote mittee on patents. Representative Morrison of Indiana was acting as chairman and some other member made a thoroughly unimportant motion with reference to the closing of the hearing, or and a teaching force of sixty-seven the

"I regret," said Mr. Morrison, with "that we can't take action or tution and by-laws we must first tele-graph to Mr. Bryan to tell us how to Everybody laughed, and most o ent seemed to understand. The it is said, is gaining members every

EXPLAINS MAINE DISASTER.

Type, Says Col. Black.

Among the religious observances of the day will be a special requiem mass at plosive with which the battleship Maine st. Paul's Church at 10 a.m., in which was blown up was similar in type to, liew Barnard, '98; Fairfax Bayard, '96; William Bowle, '93; E. C. Brown, '95; G. H. if not identical, with the explosive used liam Bowie, '93; E. C. Brown, '95; G. H. in blasting operations in the soft rock Chasmer, '97; Albert Draper, '07; H. C. found about Havana, in the opinion of Eddy, '92; J. H. Galliher, '07; S. J. Gass, Col. W. M. Black, U. S. A., Engineer '98; L. N. Gillis, '93; S. L. Hickinger, '00; D. F. Hewitt, '02; H. J. Jackson, '08;

night at the Georgetown branch of the Central Union Mission, 30th and M streets northwest.

Maine, in discussing the problems which the board faced in its task, reiterated his belief in the theory of an external explosions, was only to the board faced in its task, reiterated his belief in the theory of an external explosions, was only to the work of the board faced in its task, reiterated his belief in the theory of an external explosions, was only to the work of the board faced in its task, reiterated his belief in the theory of an external explosions, was only to the board faced in its task, reiterated his belief in the theory of an external explosions, was only to the board faced in its task, reiterated his belief in the theory of an external explosions, was only to the board faced in its task, reiterated his belief in the theory of an external explosions, was only to the board faced in its task, reiterated his belief in the theory of an external explosions. and said that the explosive used was a lower power, slow acting composition, probably manufactured in the city of Havana. He ascertained from persons Cumberland Man Tarried in Home in business in Havana, he said, that hood has constantly been conferred upon anists in recent years. The expedition re-

MARYLAND SOCIETY DINES.

of the Maine disaster.

Lehigh Club Dinner.

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eral Student Body.

OTHER FEATURES OF THE DAY PRESIDENT CLARK EXPLAINS OTHER GUESTS AT BANQUET

Dr. Joseph A. Holmes and Representative Ainey.

The system of compulsory athletic ex- day afternoon stroll. president of the institution, at the an-

"From the standpoint of the faculty," said Dr. Drinker, "this move is supported of that student who will not take such exercise without the incentive of schoit is enthusiastically supported because it

evening were Dr. William C. Thayer, river there will be no further hard freezes professor of English language and literature at Lehigh University; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry; Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the bureau of mines, and Representative William D. B. Ainey, class of '87, of the fourteenth congressional district of Pennsylvania. Ralph P. Barnard, '89, was the toastmaster. Entertainment was provided by James White, jr., and George A. Bentley, the latter presented as the wraith of a past president of Lehigh and lampooning alumni and faculty present in a song that made a clever hit.

Dr. Drinker's Address.

Dr. Drinker in his address said in part: "It will be remembered that this club took an active interest in the general discussion of athletics throughout our ago. The outcome of this discussion has received careful attention by the ways borne the reputation of a place training young men, the care of their bodies is as essential and important a With us, as you alumni well know, the difficulty has not been to make our students work, the difficulty has been to ciently to insure sound minds and sound bodies for work.

'We do not wish to procure or to train gladiatorial athletes, but we are anxious to see that our programs of work are so ordered that every student in college shall not only have the time and opportunity, but shall be compelled to systematically has take a reasonable amount of open-air exercise away from the drawing rooms and aboratories and study rooms, and to this end our roster work, which formerly ran to 5 and 6 p.m., has been revised so that this year for the first time, practically all classroom work ceases at 4 p.m., and this result has been reached by carefu there a little black man lurking in the arrangement and organization without in any way lowering our requirements or standards of educational work.

Compulsory Athletics.

"And to the end that this time may the student body has petitioned and the faculty have agreed to institute on every student to take a certain reasonable amount of epen-air exercise, the record of fulfillment of this requirement during the four years to be as essential to the obtaining of a diploma as any study requirement. "Under these new rules such physics exercise will include gymnasium work, fencing, wrestling, basket ball, hand ball bowling and all forms of outdoor sports, such as tennis, base ball, foot ball, lacrosse, track and other field sports, cross-country runs, walks taken solely for the sake of exercise, skating coasting with requests for advice on golf, boating and swimming; these athmatters like the tariff, Panama letic duties to be subject to the honor

Additions to Teaching Staff.

Dr. Drinker further called attention the advancement that had been made in tion and acoustics, and the hour for the size and grade of the teaching staff

during the last few years. to increase its student body, but to reof about 600," he said: "to strive continually to strengthen the teaching staff and facilities and to base and maintain its

"With a student body this year of 600 university shows an average of one teacher to nine students, a condition that ducators will recognize as exceeptionally favorable, especially where, as in this case, the large majority of this force are mature, experienced men." The officers of the club are: President, B. Gillis, '93; vice president, T. C. J. Baily, jr., '90; secretary-treasurer, Albert Draper, '07. The committee which arranged the dinner consisted of L. N. Gillis, '93; J. A. Watson, '84; R. P. Barnard, '89; T. C. J. Baily, jr., '90; H. C. Eddy, '92; William Bowie, '95; G. H. Chasmar, '97; B. M. Kent, '04; Albert Draper, '0 Elwood Johnson, jr., '07 and H. J. Jack-

Those at the Banquet.

Corps, expressed today at the luncheon of the New York commandery, naval and military order of the Spanish American war.

Col. Black, who was a member of the board of officers in charge of raising the board of officers in charge of raising the Watson, '84; F. A. Welhe, '89; Charles Washington Biological Society by A. S. Wheatley, '06; Herbert Wright, '90; T. Hitchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witch and '06; J. T. Watson, '84; F. A. Welhe, '89; Charles Washington Biological Society by A. S. Hitchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witchcock, the leader of the expedition, '06; J. T. Witchcock, '06; Herbert Wright, '06; Herbert Wright, '06; Herbert Wright, '06; Herbert Wright, '07; H. J. Jackson, '05; H. J. Jackson, '06; H. J. Jackson, '05; H. Jackson, '05; H

Woman Knights.

From the London Graphic It is not at all well known that knightthere was an ample supply of this ex-plosive in bale in the city at the time the accelade, and many more were members of such knightly orders as the Garmondeley, "the bold lady of Cheshire," was knighted by Elizabeth for "her val-New York Branch Celebrates Banquet with Prominent Guests.

NEW YORK, February 17.—The Maryland Society of New York held its annual
dinner tonight, among the 100 persons
present being the heads of several southern state societies. Justice Francis K.

Pendleton of the supreme court and
Charles H. Dickey, president of the chamber of commerce of Baltimore, were the
principal speakers.

Was knighted by Elizabeth for "her valint address," on the queen taking command at the threatened invasion of Spain,
did she know that a whole city of Spanish women, the gallant women of Tortoss, had been knighted for saving that
city from the Moors? Mary and Elizabeth had both been knighted at their
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Forecaster Predicts Sunny Skies and Balmy Breezes for Capital.

Fair weather, sunny skies and balmy breezes are in store for the National Capital today, according to last night's promises of the weather man, and if the entire forecast is realized the temper- DISK CLEVERLY - CONCEALED ature will be sufficiently mild to give Washington its first taste of approaching spring. Consequently, it is probable that Conversations About Dynamitings the parks and the Zoo will take on an appearance at least approaching that of the good old summer time, with crowds of visitors taking advantage of the first opportunity in weeks for a pleasant Sun-

Unsettled weather is in prospect for Monday, and if the unsettling proceeds to the point of producing a warm rain high water and ice jams on the river are almost certain to occur. The warm are laughing over the formation of the University, was the theme of the address weather of the past couple of days and the favoring wind have combined to free the Potomac of ice in the channels below Indian Head, according to the reports of the officers of the Norfolk line steamers. Between Washington and Indian Head the channel is filled with drift ice, but this offers no obstruction to the big steamers. For the first time in a week the Norfolk boat yesterday arrived in this city on time.

Ice Softening Rapidly.

While the ice is drifting in the channels it is still lying on the flats undisturbed, but it is softening rapidly. A week of this kind of weather will be necessary to put the river in condition for sailing craft to move with any kind of ease. River men believe that the thaw has come and that after the ice leaves the until next winter. hardens

Unless another spell of cold weather the ice in the channels it is probable that the river line steamers will be started next week. It is understood that the managers of the Potomac and Chesapeake line are considering sending out the steamer City of Milford, and the Baltimore line is also expected to get boats on the Potomac within the next few days. The ferry line, between this city and Alexandria, will resume service as soon as the wheels of the steamer Alexandria are rebuilt. It is expected tnis work will be done in about a week or ten days.

Progressive Is Unfettered by Any Alliances, Asserts Campaign Manager.

Col. John J. Hannan, personal camfight for the presidential nomination and of a conversation known to have taken that he has no alliance with Mr. Taft, place last Wednesday, soon after the ar-

Mr. Roosevelt or anybody else. "Every contribution to the La Follette campaign fund has come to me," said Col. Hannan's statement. "Every disdollars due for rent and other expenses s absolutely false. Every obligation of this committee has been met promptly and all bills settled weekly. By Mr. La Follette's direction, record has been freshman class, making it ebligatory kept of every contribution received and every expenditure made, so that, at the

proper time, it might be made public.

No Deals or Combinations. "Aside from a few small contributions liam Kent, Alfred S. Baker, Amos Pin-Medill McCormick did not contribute to the campaign fund. Senator Bourne did not contribute, except in the way of furnishing copies of his Senate speeches for

distribution. He has not changed his alegiance. "In the tour of Illinois the cars which were used over the traction lines were

contracted and paid for at the regular rate charged for such service, through Walter S. Rogers, in charge of the Chicago progressive headquarters, and gratuitous service was rendered. "The La Follette headquarters will be maintained to the end of the campaign, "It is the policy of Lehigh not to strive and every dollar of the expense will be borne by contributions made by real pro-

"This campaign has no alliance, agreenent, understanding or working arrangement with the campaign of Mr. Taft, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Cummins or any other reputation on the character of its product | candidate, and will have none. It will go straight on to the finish, as it has from he beginning, without any deals or combinations with any other candidacy or

AUSTIN FOR RE-ELECTION.

Tennessee Representative Indorsed by State Republicans.

ecutive committee as the nominee of the vestigators. republicans for re-election next Novem-

DISCOVERED AT PANAMA.

A. S. Hitchcock Tells of Grasses and Plants Unknown to Scientists Here. Some two hundred grasses and plants, from seventy to eighty of which have

ma, were described last night before the deputy United States marshal. Hitchcock, the leader of the expedition, The trip was made with the purpose of listing all botanical specimens the isthmus produced. The work was probably the most com-

prehensive from a scientific standpoint undertaken by a body of American botmained on the isthmus six months and searched for specimens from one end of the Canal Zone to the other. The work

RYAN NOT ALARMED POOLROOM MUST GO PROBE COAL PRICES PHONES SPEECH FAR

Fails to Disconcert Him.

HOCKIN UNCONCERNED, TOO SHERIFF EXPECTED TO ACT RESOLUTION IN THE HOUSE TALKS TO CHICAGO ALUMNI

Both Union Officials Amazed by Dis- State's Attorney of Prince Georges Representative Buchanan Believes University Head Delivers Address at covery, However.

Recorded by Its Use to Figure in Trial.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., February 17 .-Whatever Frank M. Ryan and other indicted union officials have said in their office about the dynamite conspiracy since last October is alleged to have been learned by the government through a phonographic device discovered today in the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron-

The telephone apparatus, hidden under drawer in a desk about which Ryan, the president; Herbert S. Hockin, the secretary-treasurer, and J. T. Butler, first vice president, and other officials conferred concerning their defense and pleas, is said to have enabled two government stenographers in a room below to take

daily reports of the conversations. The use of the recording disk was disclosed today, when the government decided that it was no longer of value, because a woman clerk in Ryan's office was heard to say, "Well, I suppose they are hearing now whatever we say." That, with statements of Ryan, convinced Assistant District Attorney Clarence Nichols that the apparatus was no longer

Hidden in McNamara's Desk.

The "machine" was hidden in the desk once used by J. J. McNamara, the dynamiter, and upon which he is elleged to have arranged his alarm clock scheme for regulating the time at which bombs were to be set off. The discovery of the device followed soon after the government had received intimations that some of the defendants were ready "To tell all they know." About District Attorney Charles W. Miller's office it was said "Something had been expected." Mr. Miller declined to say what it was. Mr. Miller said the telephonic apparatus had worked satisfactorily for months and many volumes of stenographic notes had been taken and would be used at the trials. The instrument was still working today when the following was recorded:

Samples of Conversation.

"Woman's voice: 'I wonder if one of those wires goes to the jail and whether they are listening to us now?" find out where that sounding board is." "Hockin: 'Say, Ryan, do you know what a dictograph looks like?" am told, but I never saw one.' hibition in this city and I believe I will After that Mr. Nichols said he had no doubt that Ryan knew of the apparatus As further showing the operation of the device, Mr. Nichols gave out a sample

rests were made: Reporter's Queries Recorded.

"Hockin: 'Go right in boys. I'll there in a minute." "Voice: (Evidently reporter): 'Will all "Hockin: 'We hope so, but we have no money to furnish." "Voice: 'How much money is there in

the ironworkers' treasury? "Hockin: 'About \$20,000, I think.' " "Voice: 'By the way, is McNamara's cicture in this group?' "Hockin: 'Yes; that's him right there. "Voice: 'Is it your idea the government

will pay the expenses of these men coming to Indianapolis March 12 for arraign-"Hockin: 'Well, now that puts an idea into my head; I hadn't thought about that. It beats the devil hot there are so many things to think about. It seems Ryan was then told there was a the government ought to.' phonographic device in his office. He

consented to have his informant search A quick examination of Ayan's desk exposed the annunciator of the apparatus hanging by its wires against the bac wall of the desk directly beneath the top. Disconnected, the annunciator was shown to Ryan and then carried away. "What do you think about that?" said

Ryan. "How did they get in here?" Ryan Not Disconcerted.

of conversations in the office since last October, Ryan said the government must have a transcript of many consultations between officials of the union on the subject of the investigation of the dyna-

clator ran from the back of Ryan's desk through the floor and into a room below rented by the government. Here sat very day two stenographers under the direction of Rowland Evans, official stenographer of the federal court, with receiving apparatus at their ears. The stenographers worked in relays except at such time when it was desired to take a double record for corroboration. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., February 17.—
Representative Richard W. Austin of the second Tennessee district today was they had speculated on the possibility of formally declared by the republican ex- such an arrangement by the federal in-"They are welcome to anything I have ber. He has no opposition. The admin- versation has been incriminating because istrations of President Taft and Gov. I have done nothing wrong. I did sus-Benjamin W. Hooper were indorsed and they were commended for second terms. first thought was that our telephone wires might have been tapped."

LEGLEITNER IN CUSTODY. Indicted Denver Man Unable

Furnish \$20,000 Bail. DENVER, Col., February 17 .- Unable never been known to the scientific world to furnish \$20,000 bail, Henry W. Legleitner, indicted in the alleged dynamiting ment expedition on the isthmus of Pina- plot by a federal grand jury at Indianapolis, will be taken there tomorrow by a The order was issued late today by Federal Judge Lewis.

EACH FURNISH \$5,000 BONDS.

Probe Obtain Liberty.

DETROIT, Mich., February 17 .-Charles Wachmeister and Frank J. necessitated numerous trips into the in- Murphy, arrested in Detroit Wednesday ter and St. John. When Mary Chol- terior country, up the fresh water on indictments returned against them mondeley, "the bold lady of Cheshire," streams and rivers, the plains and hill by the federal grand jury at Indian- Fellow-Defendants in Conspiracy apolis investigating the dynamiting noon on bonds of \$5,000 each. Bail was furnished in both cases by a surety company, which was protected by Andrew H. Green, a local capitalist.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., February 17.—
The refusal of Olaf Tveitmos and his fellow-defendants in the federal dynamits conspiracy case to answer questions.

IN WASHINGTON TODAY Finding of Dictagraph in Desk Establishment on Bladens- Connection With High Cost of Yale Diners Hear President burg Road Is Doomed.

County Takes Initiative.

BUSINESS SAID TO BE BRISK

Identification Necessary for Admittance and Patrons Must Write Own Betting Cards.

for the county, last night. "If the poolroom is really in existence," ne said, "it will certainly have to close." "I first learned of it," he added, through the columns of The Evening Star, and later a resident of Brentwood called my attention to it."

"Will you take the initiative in an effort to wind up the poolroom?" the state's attorney was asked. "I shall certainly report the affair to Sheriff Suit," was his response.

"When?" "Tuesday, at Upper Marlboro," he re The Maryland law against gambling

provides that: "It shall not be lawful for any person or persons, or association of persons; or for any corporation within the state of Maryland, to bet, wage or gamble in any manner or by any means, or to make or sell a book or pool on the result of any trotting, pacing or running race of horses or other beasts."

Heavy Penalty Provided. A maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and

one year imprisonment is provided. An exception is made by the law in the case of county fairs. The state's attorney said court will be in session Tuesday morning at the county seat, and he will then report to the sheriff the information which has come

"It would be useless for me to go to the poolroom," he added, "for certainly I reliable source shows that the Delaware, violated. If the law is being violated the 1904 and up to and including 1908, has a poolroom prosecution since my election cent. his road in 1909 declared a dividend to office, and the prosecution of such a of 50 per cent in cash, besides a large case will be something new to me." Asked if he thought such an establish- few months has not only declared a cash violating the law, State's Attorney Rob- dend of \$12,000,000 in addition erts said he was certain it could not. He being conducted without violating the law, transporting our fuel, and it appears

"It is up to the sheriff to make the in estigation," the state's attorney stated. Sheriff Suit. It is believed, has not yet | modities that is an important factor in learned of what has been going on in our domestic economy. the upper end of the county in which he is the leading police official. His home is a number of miles from the poolroom and he may not learn of it until he attends court Tuesday. There are several constables within a radius of three miles of the poolroom, however, and they may take action tomorrow.

Patrons Increase Rapidly.

So quietly was the poolroom opened and so little attention did it attract in the neighborhood that few persons in that part of the county really knew of its existence until they read the exclusive story printed in The Star Friday. Each succeding day since the pool room was opened, it is stated, the number of patrons increased until consider ably more than a hundred were on hand do "piking," but not many heavy Receipts of the Washington, Spa Spring and Gretta railway are said to have shown so great an increase that a better-

ment of the car service is promised, but may result in the continuance of the onease because the player does not see who production. akes his bets. It may be that detectives necessary to make a case in court. ecuted if he knowingly rents his property

such a prosecution, it is said, could only follow a conviction of the occupants of the property.

No Other Games Permitted. laying "bets on the ponies" say no other gambling games are permitted on the premises. Usually poolrooms attract an undesirable class of persons, especially

The man on duty at the door is an im portant person. He demands that all who want to enter shall establish their identity, but only the identity that suits can Persons suspected of wanting to learn what is going on in the poolroom are has betting on the races been conducted fore have patrons of such establishments been required to do their own card writing. They have to do it there, it is claimed, if they want to lay a bet the vehicle. This is said to be the first with the management, and when the vessel from Iceland entering a gulf port.

they do not see the individual who takes State's Attorney Roberts thinks the is being violated the sheriff is sure to make arrests and see that the promoters are taken into court, and I cannot imagine any defense which will convince the cour that bets may be accepted without vio-

lating the law.' Other Poolrooms Failed.

During recent years many efforts have

been made to conduct poolrooms in this vicinity. For a while it was done openly in this city, and later such rooms were opened in Prince Georges county, Md. One was at Kenilworth and the other at Wildwood, and in each instance raids conducted by the sheriff put the places out of business. Residents of Kenilworth were wrought up over the opening of a poolroom there. Meetings of the citizens were held, the authorities appealed to, and, after some little delay, the place was closed. A second effort was made to accommodate the "pikers" at Kenilworth, but it was short-

ble was experienced about the stringing of wires and the game was interfered with, but it was not until Sheriff Hardisty made a raid that the place was closed.

TVEITMOS IS RELEASED.

There was a determined fight made

against the poolroom at Wildwood. Trou-

Case Refuse to Testify. LOS ANGELES, Cal., February 17 .-

mite conspiracy case to answer questions before the county grand jury yesterday won immunity for them today from further examination by state authorities. Tveitmoe, Anton Johannsen and J. E. Clancy were told they might go home, as they would no longer be required. Living May Be Determined.

Railroads Are Responsible. Cites Big Dividends.

An invistigation, the object of which is to determine if the advanced price of coal is one of the elements causing the high cost of living, is proposed by Representative Frank Buchanan of Illinois in resolution introduced in the House yesterday. The resolution provides for an investigation of the cost of producing coal, from the mine to the consumer, That steps would promptly be taken to close a poolroom which is reported to be that the people may know why the price operating on the Bladensburg road,, in of this necessity is so exorbitant. The Prince Georges county, Md., was declared bureau of corporations of the Departby Clarence M. Roberts, state's attorney ment of Commerce and Labor is intrusted with the duty of making the long distance telephone from his inquiry, which would also be for the purpose of determining the interest of the coal-carrying roads in the anthra-

> The resolution derives additional inerest from the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States is expected to hand down a decision tomorrow in the so-called anthrocite coal road cases, interpreting the commonities clause of the interstate commerce act. "There has been much discussion of late," said Mr. Buchanan yesterday, commenting upon his resolution, "of

the high cost of living, and this subject is one of great importance to the masses of the the people.

Good Place to Start Probe. "There is a wide difference of opinion as to the reasons for the increase in the cost of the necessities and comforts of life. One of the necessary and essential commodities of human comfort is coal, and it appears to me that an investigation of the price of coal would

be as good a place to begin an inquiry

as to what has caused the increase in prices as any that could be found. "The information that I have indicates that the anthracite coal roads are securing more than a fair return for the serv ice they render the people, and what they receive above an equitable return for such service creates an unjust hardship on the consumer of coal. Information from what appears to be would not be admitted if the law is being Lackawanna and Western railroad, since

ment could be run in the county without dividend of 37 per cent, but a stock divi-"This would indicate that the railroads had read of a claim that the business is are charging an exorbitant price for he said, but he is certain it cannot be me that the people ought to have statistics compiled that will show what interests are collecting an unjust tribute through high prices on one of the com-

dividend in stocks, and within the past

Price of Coal Advanced.

"Another important factor in the matter is the fact that the coal lands are virtually all owned or controlled by the ave common stockholders and a comnon directorship with the railroads. which has increased the productive power should cheapen the cost of production yet we find that the price of coal has advanced and this advance in price of coal and other necessities of life is confusing the people, because of the statements that the advance is due to the in crease in the cost of labor. The facts, in my opinion, will not bear out this convinces me that the labor cost of coa the closing of the alleged gambling place and other necessities of life is less than in any period of time, and it is very evi-Persons who claim to have patronized due to watered stocks, fictitious capita he poolroom say the county officers may and unnecessary over-head charges by experience some difficulty in making a the corporations that have to do with

"Therefore I have introduced a reso lution asking for an investigation of the cost of producing coal, from the mine to the consumer, that the people may know why we have the exorbitant prices for this necessary article. It is very evident to me that it is due to monopoly, which means the power the hands of a few people to fix prices. By securing information through an investigation, prosecuted by efficient capable, and unbiased investigators we should learn of all the elements that enter into the cost of coal, and in that way learn who is responsible for any exorbitant price that the people are now paying for this necessary article.

An Odorous Cargo.

From the Springfield Republican. from Irkyspricoa, Iceland. She brought fish for fertilizer, and fish for fertilizer, Herring guano, it is called, but that is unjust to guano. The officers waited diamonds, a fish-guano schooner from dethroned, it pitiful.

Hadley 1,000 Miles Away.

He Declares, However, That Long Distance Oratory Also Has

CHICAGO, February 17 .- The Yale College yell, backed by 260 lusty voices made the rafters ring in the banquet hall of a lake front hotel tonight, when President Arthur T. Hadley's voice was heard over home at New Haven. The occasion was the forty-sixth annual dinner of the Yale

A watch case receiver at each diner's lbow connected with a trunk line to New Haven. When the time arrived for Mr. Hadley's speech, Toastmaster George S. Payson told the guests to pick up the tiny telephone receivers. The toastmaster then announced "the speaker of he evening, 'Prexy, Hadley.

touch with all sections of the country, and particularly with the west. How Yale was to do this no one has told us-no one until today, when the comword and it was done. "I see no limit to the effects of this in-novation. Looking at this situation as

a member of the Yale faculty I wonder whether it is going to revolutionize the organization of colleges of the country. For what can be done with graduates may also be done with undergraduates. "Are we to have a Chicago section of Yale and a St. Louis section of Yale and a Denver section of Yale, all listening to the same lecture hundreds of miles apart? Will the offices of our deans and directors become mere central telephone

Pays Tribute to Chicago.

"And there is another aspect to this whole matter. As a semi-professional after-dinner speaker I am impressed with the grave consequences which this new style of oratory involves. Whether not venture to predict. It will do the speaker good by relieving him of the railroad journey. It will do him harm by compelling him to speak without having the pleasure of seeing his audience in return; and it may expose him to the necessity of having to make several after-dinner speeches in the same evening—a burden which custom has hitherto imposed only on the Fresident of the United States. "Formerly, when I said I had promise o speak to the alumnt of Chicago Satur-

of Wilkesbarre on the same evening, and a strong prima facie reason against trying to speak to the alumni of Washington the evening before. Now, I see no limit to the demands upon 'One serious word to close with. Two of the best things that have happened to ailroads or mining companies, which | Yale in the last year came from Chicago.

against trying to speak to the alumni

Henry T. Rogers of Denver, who-ma be the next western member of the Yule corporation, was the guest of the even-ing. Frank Hamlin responded for Harr

For the Study of German. The gift by Jacob H. Schiff of \$100,000 to Cornell University for the "promotion of studies in German culture" comes

quarters as one of a number of alleged 'fads and fancies' condemned by such There were in the United States in 1916 32,000,000 people of foreign birth or for eign parentage. If grandparentage and manic stock would be shown as living here, from the descendants of the Me

of the exiled patriots of '48. Of culture tongues German is unque tionably first for any English-speaking student. It is the chief storehouse of thought and fact upon almost every con ceivable subject. As a trading speech it is not only familiarly used by 84,000,000 people as their mother tongue, but the energy and enterprise of Germans are fast making it a medium of commerce to many who were not born to speak it. In his evident estimate of the value of German studies Mr. Schiff is right-even though that conclusion should put many

The Peril of Overstudy.

The suicide of a promising young college student and the recent breakdown to devote one's energies to the acquiring of book knowledge with such application that the mind collapses and judgment is

There is middle ground between indif

ference and extreme zeal that every publi

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Its Drawbacks.

Alumni Association of Chicago.

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One is the Mason laboratory of mechanical engineering, the other is John Far-

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assailants of school "fads and fancies" in the wrong.